

## 5 YEAR PLAN FOR BIGGER NAVY FAILS IN HOUSE

**Committee Hits at Administration Bill; Drops Battleships from 1917 Program, Substituting Cruisers.**

**HOPE STILL IS HELD  
FOR DREADNAUGHTS**

**"Little Navy" Democrat From  
Missouri Influences Col-  
leagues Against Prepared-  
ness Urged by Experts.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Admin-  
istration forces in Congress lost  
the first skirmish in the naval prepared-  
ness campaign today when the House  
committee broke a five day deadlock  
and completed the naval appropriation  
bill without approving the five  
year building program advocated by  
President Wilson and Secretary Daniels.

As finally agreed to, the bill author-  
izes the construction in 1917 of five  
battle cruisers, as against two dread-  
naughts and two battle cruisers recom-  
mended by Secretary Daniels; for  
scout cruisers, an increase of one  
scout over the Department's program  
ten destroyers as against fifteen recom-  
mended; twenty submarines, three to  
be fleet submarines compared with  
five fleet and 25 coast defense sub-  
marines, recommended; one hospital  
ship, one oil fuel ship. One gunboat  
recommended was stricken out and  
the fuel and hospital ships were added  
from Secretary Daniels program  
for the second year.

**Votes \$240,000,000**  
The total amount carried by the bill  
is \$240,000,000, the largest naval ap-  
propriation ever placed in Congress.  
While the appropriation proposed is  
if anything, an increase over the De-  
partment's plans, failure of the five  
year program and the fact that no  
dreadnaughts were provided for, make  
the bill unsatisfactory to administration  
officials.

House and naval officials are con-  
fident that the final bill will provide  
for at least two battleships and four  
battle cruisers.

**Politics Enters**  
The deadlock in the House came  
as a result of the meeting of mem-  
bers of the committee at which it was  
decided to oppose the five year pro-  
gram and to seek to increase the 1917  
appropriations over the figure sug-  
gested by the Department.

Five of the thirteen Democrats not  
only opposed the continuing program  
but also were determined to cut down  
the 1917 estimates and not to vote for  
any battleship appropriations. They  
were willing to support a four battle  
cruiser program, however, and the  
final compromise was effected by  
Chairman Padgett with Representative  
Hensley of Missouri, a leader of  
the so-called "Little Navy Demo-  
crats," who induced the other four to  
join him in agreeing to the five bat-  
tleship cruiser plan. To meet this  
concession Mr. Padgett was compelled  
to abandon the five year program and  
it was not brought to a vote in the  
committee.

**Has Vision Of Peace**  
He was also forced to accept a pro-  
vision authorizing the President to  
call a conference of world powers at  
the conclusion of the European war to  
draw plans to form an international  
tribunal. An appropriation of  
\$200,000 for this purpose is carried in  
the section, which was adopted unani-  
mously and it would authorize the  
President to appoint nine citizens  
distinguished as lawyers and peace  
advocates to represent the United  
States. The compromise building  
program was carried by the solid  
Democratic vote of the committee  
and against the solid Republican  
membership.

## REVER U. S., GERMANY TELLS HYPHENATES

**Bernstorff Tells Teutons in  
America to Obey Laws  
and Act Neutral.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Germany  
through Count von Bernstorff, has in-  
structed all German consuls in the  
United States to instruct German citi-  
zens in their districts to scrupulously  
observe American laws. This was  
done in an effort to end various al-  
leged violations of American neutrality.

## SIBLEY ENDS SALLY AND WITHDRAWS

**Object Is Attained in Rescu-  
ing American Prisoners,  
and Driving Off Raiders**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
MARATHON, Tex., May 18.—The  
second punitive expedition, under the  
command of Col. Sibley, is to be with-  
drawn from Mexico after penetrating  
a hundred and twenty five miles in  
search of the Glen Springs bandits,  
according to trustworthy word brought  
here tonight from Boquillas. This  
step was decided upon by Col. Sibley  
and Major Langhorne, after the res-  
cue of Jesse Deemer and Monroe  
Payne and also upon information of  
couriers that a large number of  
troops of an unknown Mexican fac-  
tion had been reported fifty miles to  
the south.

The expedition which numbers only  
four hundred cavalrymen, succeeded  
in its object of obtaining the release  
of the American captives, but army  
men here say that with time they  
would have punished the bandits, who  
are still at large.

## CARRANZA TROOPS IN BIG MOVEMENT

**Assemble Near Border, As-  
suming Pershing's Job, As  
Agreement Promised.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
COLUMBUS, May 18.—A general  
movement of Carranza troops is  
under way all along the American line  
of communication in Mexico, accord-  
ing to private advices received here  
tonight.

These movements, it was said, are  
part of the re-disposition of the Mex-  
ican command as a result of the  
Scott-O'Brien conference at El Paso  
and are being made co-ordinately  
with the American movement toward  
the border. From military headquar-  
ters here came a statement that none  
of the American movements look to-  
ward a general withdrawal of the ex-  
peditionary command.

A field ambulance and medical of-  
ficers, rushing south across the border  
tonight gave rise to a report that a  
command at Esplan had been engaged.  
It was said, however, that a soldier  
had been shot by a comrade and that  
no medical aid was available at Esplan.

## COLORADO WARDEN TO BE OUSTED

**Governor Charges Capp With  
Letting Prisoners Escape;  
Is Called On Carpet.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
DENVER, May 18.—Specific charges  
of alleged misconduct were made to-  
day against M. P. Capp, warden of  
the state reformatory at Buena Vista  
by Governor Geo. Carlson, who sum-  
moned him to appear at his office at  
10 o'clock next Monday to show cause  
why he should not be removed from  
office.

After making the general charge of  
"neglect of duty, malfeasance in of-  
fice and incompetency" the complaint  
recites "that Capp permitted inmates  
at various times to escape and sent  
inmates to another state to hunt for  
an escaped inmate."

That Capp allowed collections  
among the employees to defray the ex-  
pense of litigation resisting removal,  
the salary of one who refused to con-  
tribute being cut. That Capp violated  
the state law in causing inmates to  
be whipped and "other brutal and in-  
humane punishment inflicted."

The governor cites one alleged in-  
cident in which he charges an in-  
mate was chained to a heavy iron  
bar and forced to remain several hours  
in that position.

The action is the outcome of an  
executive order issued February 17,  
last, and subsequent litigation, by  
which the governor sought to remove  
the warden. Capp set up reasons for  
refusing the governor's order all but  
one of which—that specific charges  
had not been made—were refused by  
courts.

## SAW HARP SHOT

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 18.—A  
sheriff's posse is on its way to Ozona,  
with a Mexican charged with partici-  
pation in the killing last Tuesday, of  
Jarvis D. Harp. A telephone message  
quoted the Mexican as saying he was  
present when Harp was killed, but  
claims the other Mexicans did the  
shooting after Harp had wounded him  
with a pistol.

## RETURN TO MEXICO

NEW YORK, May 18.—Thirty nine  
Mexican school teachers, twenty eight  
women and eleven men, who have  
been studying American methods of  
teaching for several months, sailed  
from here today for Vera Cruz on the  
steamer Monterey. The teachers said  
they had been called by the Mexican  
school authorities to resume their  
work at home, which they expect to  
begin about June 1.

## ALL BUT 3000 AMERICANS LEAVING MEXICO

**U. S. Consuls Are Called to  
States to Advise Further  
Removals of Countrymen  
from Infested Districts.**

**STRIKE OF MEXICAN  
RAILWAY MEN GROWS**

**Trains to Expedition Are Stall-  
ed; Guadalajara Tied Up;  
Agua Calientes Shut Off  
from Supplies.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
SAN ANTONIO, May 18.—Un-  
confirmed reports reached Gen-  
eral Funston today that James L.  
Rodgers, special agent of the  
State Department with General  
Carranza, had received instruc-  
tions to return to the United  
States. Mr. Rodgers has had  
some difficulty on account of wire  
conditions in communicating with  
the State Department and his  
summons to this side of the bor-  
der was said to be merely for the  
purpose of reporting more fully  
on conditions in Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, May 18.—Gen-  
eral Funston said tonight he had  
received no instructions to go to  
El Paso to meet American con-  
suls from Mexico, to discuss the  
Mexican situation nor had he any  
official communication of a re-  
ported conference with them.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—While  
waiting re-opening of diplomatic dis-  
cussions with Carranza and results  
of the military campaign against out-  
laws, the United States government  
is considering further measures for  
protection of American interests in  
Mexico. Several consuls in Mexico  
ordered to the border by the State  
Department have arrived at El Paso  
for conference which are expected to  
result in recommendations to the De-  
partment in the interest of American  
lives and property across the southern  
boundary. Coincident with the  
gathering of the consuls, the State  
Department today announced partial  
returns of the census of Americans  
in Mexico recently ordered. It was  
stated officially the American consul  
at Mexico City now numbers 1200. Re-  
ports from other points indicate that  
there may now be less than 3000 citi-  
zens of the United States in all Mex-  
ico.

Whether the question of effecting  
removal of Americans still remaining  
in the bandit infested regions will be  
considered was not disclosed here  
officially. Consul Fletcher of Chihuahua  
City will come to Washington af-  
ter the border conferences to make a  
detailed report to the State Depart-  
ment.

**Watching Trevino Troops**  
No important military developments  
in Mexico or along the border were  
reported to Washington today. Offi-  
cials here are closely observing the  
campaign begun by General Trevino  
in southern and western Chihuahua  
and against the bandits who raided  
the Big Bend district. Official dis-  
patches today stated that Colonel Sib-  
lev in charge of the pursuit of the  
cattlewauls who raided Glen Springs  
and Boquillas had a temporary base  
about forty miles south of the bound-  
ary. With Carranza troops reported  
moving northward toward the Coahu-  
ila-Chihuahua border, army officers  
believed it possible that the bandits  
might be caught between the Carranza  
and American forces.

The rescue of Jesse Deemer and his  
negro cook, Monroe Payne, captured  
in the Glen Springs raid, was official-  
ly confirmed during the day.

**Strike Spreads**  
The State Department dispatches in  
(Continued on Page 2)

## American Sergeant Shot Down In Streets of Juarez By Mexicans

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
EL PASO, May 18.—Sergeant Harry  
Furman, a member of the machine  
gun company of the Twenty-third In-  
fantry, was shot and killed on Mex-  
ican soil a mile and a half east of  
Juarez today by Mexican customs  
guards.  
General Gavira and other Mexican  
officials say Furman crossed the in-  
ternational boundary in an intoxica-  
ted condition and fired on the customs  
guard before he was made the target  
of their fire.  
Furman's company commander says  
he saw the sergeant but a short time  
before and that he appeared perfectly  
sober.  
The shooting was first reported by  
General Gavira to General Bell at  
Fort Bliss. General Bell detailed  
Major Moore and Captain W. B. Gra-  
ham of the Twentieth Infantry to  
make a joint investigation then in  
company with the Mexican military  
judge and two officers named by Gen-  
eral Gavira. The investigation dis-  
closed that Furman, while searching  
for stray mules, rode a horse upon  
a strip of Mexican soil north of  
the Rio Grande by the shifting of the  
river bed.  
He was armed with a pistol. Ameri-  
can army men admit that he was not  
within his rights in penetrating Mex-  
ican soil.  
His pistol had been recently fired,  
two chambers being empty. General  
Bell said tonight he had absolutely  
no evidence to show whether Furman  
or the Mexicans fired first.  
General Bell will report the matter  
to General Scott.

## NEEDLES FLOOD PRESIDENT WILL INTERCEDE FOR PRISONER

**Colorado River Recedes and  
Refugees Rescued, Many on  
Haystack. Levies Down,  
Much Damage Reported.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
NEEDLES, Calif., May 18.—The  
Colorado River, whose flood waters  
have caused damage near here and in  
Arizona, was being controlled at  
weak points today and unless an un-  
expected rise occurs danger of fur-  
ther property loss, it was believed to-  
night, had been averted. No further  
rise was recorded today.  
Levees on the Arizona side are out,  
and a large tract of cultivated land is  
under water.  
Families living on the flooded Mar-  
tin and Brochman ranches spent last  
night perched on haystacks and trees.  
Boats rescued them today.

YUMA, May 18.—A warning to pre-  
pare for flood conditions in the Colo-  
rado Valley near Yuma, within a few  
days was received here today by offi-  
cials of the Yuma Irrigation Project.  
All bridges in this vicinity are in good  
condition and no apprehension is felt.

## CALLES WISHES EMBARGO LIFTED

**Yearns For More Cartridges  
For Troops Fighting Ya-  
quis, Says Douglas**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
DOUGLAS, May 18.—General Elias  
Calles, commander in chief of the  
de facto Mexican forces in Sonora, is  
reported among his close friends to  
be preparing to petition the United  
States government to lift the em-  
bargo on war munitions for a short  
time, on the plea that the troops in  
the Yaqui River valley need cartridges  
and artillery shells.

It is admitted that the army in the  
northern part of Sonora has a large  
reserve of cartridges and shells for  
artillery but only evasive answers are  
returned by the Mexican military to  
the questions why some of this store  
is not sent to the Yaqui expedition.

Ives G. Leveier, de facto Mexican  
consul here, denied today that Gen-  
eral Arnulfo Gomez and five thousand  
soldiers would be sent to the Yaqui  
valley as a result of the renewed out-  
break of the Reds. He said that with  
more than ten thousand soldiers ac-  
tively engaged in the campaign there  
is no need for reinforcements at the  
present time.

## FIVE STRIKERS SHOT

ANSONIA, Conn., May 18.—This  
city outwardly resumed its usual  
calm tonight after turbulent sessions  
in the afternoon during which five  
strikers were shot, one probably fat-  
ally, in a pitched battle between  
armed guards at the plant of the An-  
sonia Manufacturing Company and a  
body of 150 of its striking foreign em-  
ployees.

## Preparedness Saved Swiss, Fate of Belgians, Says Economist; Labor Opposes Extension of Military Caste, Says Union Leader

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, May 18.—Men of pro-  
minence from all parts of the country  
discussed here today at the meeting  
of the Academy of Political Science,  
the question of compulsory and vol-  
untary military training for national de-  
fense.  
Dr. Theodore A. Christine of Cin-  
cinnati formerly an officer in the  
Swiss army, declared that "the mobiliza-  
tion of the Swiss army in August,  
1914, in its total strength of 300,000  
men or nine percent of the country's  
population, which would correspond  
to 9,000,000 for the same proportion in  
the country, was carried through in  
48 hours and was such a success that  
it saved Switzerland from the fate of  
Belgium."  
"Swiss preparedness," he said, "has  
been going on since 1815 and has been  
no menace to Swiss liberty and indi-  
vidual right."  
John P. White, president of the United  
Mine Workers of America, sent a  
paper which was read before the  
academy. He dwelt upon the subject  
of military training from the stand-  
point of organized labor.  
"The proposal to establish compul-  
sory military service in this country  
is the saddest and most abject sur-  
render of American ideals ever pro-  
posed in this country," declared Mr.  
White.

## JOBS AWAIT GUARDS WHEN THE RETURN.

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
DOUGLAS, May 18.—The  
Copper  
Mining Company and Calumet  
and Arizona Mining Company  
owing mines in Bisbee and  
smelters here, announced today  
their management today that  
any of their employees enlisting  
in the Arizona National Guard  
would be paid full time for  
thirty days.  
While they will not be paid  
after that period, their posi-  
tions will be held for them  
when they are freed from mili-  
tary duty. Captain S. J. Mor-  
ris, sanitary inspector and med-  
ical officer for the guardsmen  
began today inoculating the  
men, company by company for  
typhoid fever and vaccinating  
them for small pox. Many of  
the men, who had not been vac-  
cinated, were given one treat-  
ment on one arm and the sec-  
ond in the other arm.  
Recruiting agents will begin  
an active campaign through-  
out Cochise county in which  
Douglas is situated, Saturday.  
Even the smallest settlements  
will be visited in an effort to  
swell the ranks of the guard to  
war strength. This work has  
been delegated to Lieut. M. P.  
Blome and O. E. Getz. Bisbee  
reports say that forty recruits  
already have come to join com-  
pany G of the guard, the local  
company. Later they hope to  
have their own detachment.

## HOPE OF PEACE LOOMS; WILSON MAY OFFER SERVICES

**Washington Is Interested In  
President's First Accept-  
ance of Invitation to Speak  
Before Peace League.**

**EVENT AWAITED IN  
WARRING CAPITALS**

**Time Is Believed Soon Ap-  
proaching When America  
Shall Play Part of Big Bro-  
ther and Settle Trouble.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Discus-  
sion of the possibility of an early re-  
stitution of peace in Europe and of  
plans to prevent war in the future was  
given added impetus among diplomats  
and officials here today by an an-  
nouncement at the White House that  
President Wilson had accepted an in-  
vitation to speak either Friday or Sat-  
urday of next week before a meeting  
of the League to Enforce Peace, of  
which Former President Taft is presi-  
dent.

Since the outbreak of the European  
war, the President has declined many  
invitations to speak before peace or-  
ganizations, but recently he advocated  
some of the principles for which the  
League to Enforce Peace is working.

**Europe Expectant**  
While no details of what the Presi-  
dent will say in his address next week  
were disclosed, it is understood, he  
will make a statement on the subject  
of peace calculated to attract deep  
interest in European capitals. The  
address will be carefully thought out  
in advance and the President fully  
realizes the significance of anything  
he may say on the subject at present.

**The Hague Birthday**  
Attention was centered on the  
peace question here today because it  
was the anniversary of the first  
Hague Conference, observed by meet-  
ings in several cities of the United  
States and in other neutral nations  
celebrating the occasion. The Wash-  
ington branch of the Women's Peace  
Party adopted resolutions urging the  
President to call a meeting of neutral  
countries to try and bring about a  
cessation of hostilities.

**Waited Long For Time**  
Mr. Wilson is known to be giving  
deep consideration to the possibility  
of bringing about peace and to have  
made a collection of very authorita-  
tive statements on the subject made  
by any responsible official in the bel-  
ligerent nations since the outbreak of  
the war. While officials realize that  
much of the peace discussion may be  
propaganda, aimed to fix the respon-  
sibility for continuing the war, they  
nevertheless believe it is entirely pos-  
sible that the time is rapidly ap-  
proaching when peace proposals may  
be welcomed by all the belligerents.  
It is believed that the only reason the  
President has not formally renewed  
the offer of mediation made soon after  
the outbreak of the war is that he re-  
garded it best to await grounds for  
thinking that such a step would be  
favorably received.

## M'ADOO ASKS 150 MILLION DOLLARS OF CONGRESS

**Estimates Will Pay for Prepar-  
edness and All Expenditures  
to June 1917; Show Treas-  
ury in Good Shape.**

**INCOME AND MUNITION  
TAX WILL MEET NEEDS**

**Liberal Provisions Are Made  
For Good Roads, Rural  
Credits and Better Protec-  
tion Against Floods.**

(By Review Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secretary  
McAdoo today submitted to Chair-  
man Kitchen of the House Ways and  
Means committee and Chairman Stim-  
mons of the Senate Finance commit-  
tee, revised estimates of the govern-  
ment's receipts and expenditures for  
the remainder of the current fiscal  
year and the fiscal year ending June  
30, 1917, tending to show that much  
less new revenue will have to be raised  
to meet the bill for preparedness  
and other large contemplated expendi-  
tures than had been supposed.

**Surprises Skeptical**  
Only about \$150,000,000 in addition-  
al revenue will have to be provided  
during the coming year, Mr. McAdoo  
said. This is less by \$50,000,000 than  
the most conservative members of  
Congress calculated would be needed.  
All of the additional revenue will  
come from taxes on incomes, inheri-  
tances and munitions under a plan  
approved last week by President Wil-  
son. It is probable that all the re-  
venue measures now before Congress,  
including provision for preparedness  
a tariff commission and the encour-  
agement of the dye stuffs industry  
will be included in an omnibus bill.  
The President is understood to ap-  
prove that plan.

**For New Army**  
Secretary McAdoo's figures show  
that a balance in the general fund ex-  
clusive of disbursing officers' credits  
probably will be \$150,000,000 at the  
end of the present fiscal year and  
\$140,500,000 at the end of the fiscal  
year of 1917. This estimate included  
expenditures likely to be made for the  
"proposed increase in the standing ar-  
my on the basis of the measure passed  
last night by the Senate, and ex-  
penditures which probably will be  
made next year.

**For Good Roads**  
In addition to preparedness meas-  
ures, the revised estimate presented  
by Mr. McAdoo included liberal pro-  
visions for good roads, rural credits  
and expenditures to cope with floods.  
In making up the estimates, the ad-  
ditional cost to the country of prepa-  
redness during the year 1917 was placed  
at from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000  
a figure probably considerably less  
than appropriations to be authorized  
by Congress but approximating the  
sum which actually would be spent  
during the year under the act.

An estimate compiled by Mr. Mc-  
Adoo when Congress convened last  
December showed a deficit of \$52,000,000  
in the general fund June 30, 1917,  
instead of the \$140,500,000 that is in  
the present estimate. The previous  
estimate contemplated the extension  
of the emergency measure which ex-  
pires by limitation December 31 next  
in completing the revised estimate  
Mr. McAdoo figured on eliminating  
the stamp tax features of the measure  
from July 1, next.

## SUFFRAGETTES TO PARADE AT CHICAGO CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO, May 18.—There will be  
representatives of women associa-  
tions from eighteen states at least in  
the suffrage parade planned for June  
7, the opening day of the Republican  
convention.

Ten thousand marchers will be car-  
ried for by Mrs. George Bass of the hos-  
pitality committee, in spite of the con-  
vention reservations which have been  
made the city hotels unavailable. Pri-  
vate homes, railroad coaches and other  
shelters will be requisitions by the  
hospitality committee.

## AEROPLANE MECHANICS ARRIVE AT COLUMBUS

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Twenty me-  
chanicians, graduates of the army sig-  
nal corps aviation school here, will  
leave early tomorrow for Columbus,  
N. M., to join the First Aero Squad-  
ron.

Junior military aviators' licenses  
were obtained today by Lieuts. H. S.  
Martin, R. M. Atkinson, G. M. Brooks  
who successfully completed their  
tests covering a period of several  
days.